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Detroit I. Chicago 8.

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BASEBALL RESULTS FRIDAY.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING.

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Harris Deserved to Win Game.

One Hit All New London Got Eut Shutout Willimantic -New York Americans Again in Second Place-Danny Murphy Gets a Homer for Athletics.

CONNECTIOUT ASSOCIATION STANDING.1 (Special to The Bulletin.)

Well, it was certainly hard luck for Harris to have to lose a game for Willimantic that was so magnificently well pitched as that at Willimantic on Friday afternoon. He had the New London players doing all sorts of stunts trying to connect for a hit and succeeded in keeping the Whalers down to but a single hit, a double, that caused all the mischief, as two men were on bases.

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The heavy swatters from down the line never had a look-in until the seventh when the first man up. Foye, reached first on D'Andrea's error and was sacrificed to second. The next man up drove a sizzler at Campion close to first base that he speared with one hand and got back to the bag before the runner, but Foye made third on the play. Nasher drew a pass and then Connor picked out a heauty and drove it on a line for two bases that scored Foye and Nasher. Griffin struck out.

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Willimantic could not hit timely and had the misfortune to hit into a couple of fast double plays that cut off her chances, although for the rest of the game she secured a nice double by Petrick and cracking good singles by Harris and Smith, who went in for Noonan as a pinch hitter in the ninth.

There were a plenty of fast fielding stunts by Noonan and Connor, both of whom gobbled everything that came their way. Noonan went after a hard foul fly clear to the barn that brought the fans up on their toes. Connor went after a similar one—fbut not so difficult—in the seventh.

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Big Phillips only struck out a sin-le man while Harris retired nine by he short route, but the latter was a trifle free with passes but showed judgment to whom he gave them. The

score and summary:

BASEBALL PROGRAMME TODAY.

On Hospital Diamond, Hospitals vs. All Stars. Eastern Connecticut League. Putnam at Taftville. Jewett City at Dayville. Wauregan at North Grosvenordale. Eastern Conn. Amateur League. Wauregan at Moosup. Central Village at Plainfield. Sterling at Jewett City.

Connecticut Association. Meriden at Middletown. New London at Willimantic. Rhode Island-Connecticut League. Mystic at Westerly. Wakefield at Stonington. White Rock at Carolina.

COUNTRY JAY PROVES 14-YEAR-OLD WONDER Breaks His Own Record by Trotting in 2.05 1-4.

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 29 .- Country Jay, grand old fourteen-year-old trotter, proved the wonder of the Grand Circuit opening, if not all harness history, when in the second heat of the 2.05 trot today he made a new record for himself, in time of 2.05 1-4. Country Lynn and the control of the contr for nimself, in time of 2.00 I-4. Country Jay won this race, which broke the world's record for the three fastest heats ever consecutively trotted, the time being 2.04 I-4, 2.05 I-4. 2.05 I-2. This announcement from the judge's stand was loudly cheered, and Gus Macey, who drove Country Jay today, was given an ovation.

Final for City Championship. Final for City Championship.
Britt, the big new twirler from Worcester, who has been added to the Hospital staff this week, was given a chance by Manager Farrell to showing curves and speed enough to make it look as if he could make trouble for ol-posing batters. He will probably be given his first chance against the All-Stars this afternoon in the final game of the series for the city amateur championship. Kane and Manchester are both to be in the Hospital lineup this afternoon and Harrington does the catching.

Campeon Wins in Trying Drive. Empire City N. Y., July 29.—In a very close and exciting finish Campeon, well played, won the handicap, six furlongs, here today. He was driven out to the last ounce to best Nim-bus with Chapultepec third.

Joe Gans Is Dying. Prescott, Ariz., July 29.—Joe Gans, the former lightweight champion pugillst, a victim of consumtipo, will live only about two weeks more, according to a statement by his physician,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

RAPID PACE SHOWS EFFECTS. Usual Results of Sudden and Violent

Turn in the Market. New York, July 29 .- The stock mar-New York, July 29.—The stock market today showed the effects of the rapid pace at which the recovery has been going on from the acute depression of the early part of the week. The usual after-results of a sudden and violent turn in the market began to appear. The substantial reduction of short interest diminished the urgency of the demand and made it less easy for the composing speculative parts to for the opposing speculative party to bid up prices. The more substantial demand from those seeking to secure actual holdings of stocks also fell away with the movement of prices away from the inviting low prices when the turn came. The recovery from that low point has been so extensive and so rapid that attractive profits have accrued for those who bought to advantage.

The action of the market had the The action of the market had the inevitable effect of modifying speculative opinions of conditions in themselves unchanged. This was seen in the suggestion of flaws in the effective ress of the settlement of the Pearson syndicate's difficulties. The question was heard whether the concentration of power over a railroad system of the country, which would result from the currender of that syndicate's large control to banking interests already affiltrol to banking interests already affil dated with rival and competing interests, might stimulate renewed agitation exts, might stimulate renewed agitation against the power of centralized capital and induce more stringent measures of legislation for the repression of these tendencies. This view of the transaction was fostered by the clearer perception of its scope and the appreciation of the rivalries involved, not only in the railroad but in the industrial field, and which are believed to have played their part in the pursuit that forced the surrender. that forced the surrender.

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The determination to discontinue dividends on the Atlas Portland Cement stock was used to contest the rise in prices. The incident scarcely lends itself to a supposition of declining business, as the possession of large contracts with the government for contracts with the government for Panama canal supplies makes it necessary to divert resources for increase of capacity. The special nature of these contracts also detracts from their importance as showing any sign of general trade expansion. As an evigeneral trade expansion. As an evi-dence of the difficulty of enlisting new capital in enterprises, however, the in-cident has real importance. The point is accentuated by the persisting slug-gishness of the demand for bonds, in spite of the growing abundance of resources in the money market. In special stocks the misgivings over the naintenance of dividends were at work spain. A slump of eight points in Sloss Sheffield Steel recalled the Na-tional Lead dividend episode. Preliminary estimates of the week's

currency movement gave a rate of in-flow to New York bank reserves that carried its suggestion of decreasing trade requirements for money.

The gain for the week from various sources seems to have reached an agregate of over \$12,000.000. The drastic liquidation of the earlier part of the week would be expected to operate twards reducing the loan item but trwards reducing the loan item, but the syndicate transactions which came with the later settlements would ef-fect the other side of the account. The The late Spring leaves a larger feet the other side of the account. The action taken towards forming a currency association by the New York forms and the buy now.

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New York, July 29.—Cotton spot the machinery thus provided will be needed for any emergency.

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New York, July 29.-Money on call asy; highest 2 per cent.; lowest 1 per cent.; ruling rate 1 3-4; last loan 1 3-4; closing bid 1 3-4; offered at 2. Time loans dull and easier; sixty days 3 1-4@1-2 per cent.; ninety days 3 3-4@4; six months 5@5 1-4.

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EASTERS LEAGUE STANDING. At Montreal-Jersey City 9, Montreal At Rochester-Providence 2, Rochester New England League. At Haverhill-Lowell 2. Haverhill 1. At Lawrence New Bedford 4. Lawrence 1. At Worcester-Fall River 1. Worcester 4. At Lynn-Brockton 0, Lynn 3. ATHLETICS AND CUBS. McGraw Picks These Two to Win Major League Pennants. Manager McGraw of the Giants is beginning to think the Cubs and Ath-letics will fight it out for the world's championship.
"I haven't given up the fight," said McGraw "but I concede the Cubs the best chance. No doubt in the world the Chicagos have slowed up somewhat, but in experience and diamond strategy they have it on every team in the league. Some of the Giants are a little green yet and make mental mistakes which lose games. The Chicago machine has been running smoothly for six years. With the exception of the substitution of Artic Hofman, utility man for Shorty Siagle, there has not been a change in the

there has not been a change in the lineup for five years. What other team can boast of a record like that? "Make no mistake," went on Mc-Graw, "the Athletics will be there alongside of either the Glants or the "In Bender, Plank, Krause, Coombs and Morgan, Manager Mack has one of the best pitching staffs in either league. Besides he has just the right mixture of fast youngsters and hard-hitting veterus to put in the field—a hitting veterans to put in the field-a "Mind you I'm not counting the Red

Sox and Highlanders out of the race, but Mack's pitching staff is soing so well that the Philadelphia club should qualify for the big series.

"If the Giants won the blue a bon in the original league I would not make the fatal mistake of underestimating the Athletics.

"I would take my men aside and tell them plainly that they had a fight on their hands to win four out of the seven games."

American Chess Champion in Draw Game,

Game.

Hamburg, July 29.—In the tenth round of the international chess master's tourney, played today, the American champion, Frank J. Marshall of Brooklyn, drew his game with Leonhardt. The leaders today are Schlechter and Niemzowitsch, each with 7 points; Chotimirski 6, Duras, Mar-Marshall, Spielmann 5 1-2 each.

Taftville Meets Putnam Today. For the last time this season the Taftville baseball team will line up against the Putnam nine on the Taftville grounds this (Saturday) afterroon. Taftville has won, up to date, seven games and has lost seven games, and the team will make a strong effort teday to win a victory and so go above today to win a victory and so go above the .500 mark.

Makes List Complete. And now Knox is mentioned for the chief justiceship. No political situation is entirely complete until Mr. Knox has been "mentioned." — Philadelphia has been Telegraph.

Don't Disturb Him. Dr. Cook has a perfect right to be in the Andes. For all anybody knows he may be searching for the North pole there.-Philadelphia Ledger.

What Ails Us. Theodore P. Shonts says this nation is suffering with an attack of the blues.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Two base him Menry, Davis; home run, Murphy; sacrifice ldis. McBride, Gessler; stolen bases, Killfer, Lclivelt, Gessler, Coombs; double plays, Mc-limis to Collins to Davis, left on bases, Washington 6, Philadelphia 2; that have on balls, off Groom 1, off Coombs 1; first base on crors, Washington 1, Philadelphia 2; struck out, by Groom 4, by Coombs 7; time, 1,27; umpires, Egan and O'Lough-lin.

Boston, July 23.—Wood held New York to one hit util the ninth limbing, when the visitors made three nore and these with an error resulted in a 3 to 4 lew York victors. Score: Pitrsburg July 29.—Pitrsburg ween an up from Cincliniant, 7 to 3, today by hitting the fourth inning and taking advantage of the visitors' cereas in the seventh. The acc Totals, 20 4 27 17 0 Totals, 34 10 27 12- 2

Two hase hits. Lewis, Engie, Carrigan; sacrifice nits, Heispohill, Carrigan; stolen bases, Engle, Wagner, Knight, Danlels, Mitchell; double plays, Wood of Carrigan to Stabl, Roseth to E. Gardner to Knight; left on bases, New York 7, Roston 9; first made on bulls, off Wood 5, off Mauning 2; hit by dicher, by Wood 1; siruck out, by Wood 7, is Manning 3; time, 2,20; unsylves, Kerln and Consolie. Two base Mis. Wegner, Figure, Hobbitsel; three base hir. Paskert; sacrifice hits. Clarke. McNechnie; double play, McNechnie; to Figure 4; first of Burns 7 in 7 inches, off Burlen 0 in 4, off White 5 in 2-2, off Maddex 2 in 8-1-3; first base on errors. Pittsburg 1; left on bases, Pittsburg 2, Cincinnati 2; time, 1,00; unipires, Kiem and Kane.

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UTILITY JOB THE HARDEST. All-Around Man Must Be Able to

men. In the case in noint, however, the real high-grade article will be discussed. Up to a year or so ago Artic Hofman was the ranking utility player for the champion Cubs. On his shoulders fell the burden of playing first when Chance was laid up. Or if Sheckard had a bad ankle he would fill in at 160 feel. fill in at left field. In one season Hofman filled in at every position on

the squad except those of pitcher and catcher. What is more, he could play each of what is more he could play each of these places as well as a regular. He was so good that every National league club wanted him as a regular. Chance thought so much of his utility work that Hofman had an awful time to secure a job in one place. It took him years to get that centerfield opening. For the case he add with semple. ing. For it may be said with empha-sis that the utility man has the hardest of all positions to fill. On him falls the burden of filling in. This no well meaning player likes to do. There are few utility men in flistory who ever were better than Hofman. His ever were better than Hofman. His successor Heine Zimmerman, is perhaps a better batter, but he simply can't field as well. Moriarty of Detroit is an ideal example of a utility player. He can fill in anywhere and do the right thing. Perring of the Neps is another of the same type. So was Isbell of the Sox. Issy played every position, including the batter jobs, before he got through.

For the skeptical fan, who may not think the utility man must be an allthink the utility man must be an all-round star, a few instances will be cited. One day the player will go in at shortstop. This means that he has the "short" throw to first every time the ball goes to him. Also he must be well versed in his signals or else the plays all around second will be bungled. The next day he is switched over to right field. His ideas of distance must be changed as regards throwing. Then, in a couple of more days, the captain will switch him over to third or short. Different signals will be required, and, moreover the throw to first is entirely different. It may be that he will ornament the bench for a few more days, and then be sent in during the ninth inning to be the for a coverage with the balance bat for a comrade, with the balance of the game depending upon him. He is expected to deliver well. Such is the utility player's life.

YOUNG WILSON A COMER. Kittredge Predicts Great Things for 18 Year Old Tiger Recruit.

Take the word of Malachi Kittredge Take the word of Malachi Kittredge that Earl Wilson, the young man for whom he secured a job with the Detroit club is a wonder, says the Detroit Times. Kittredge has been in baseball for many years, and, as he remarked, "I should be able to know a ball player when I see one."

Wilson is 18 years old and the best thing in his delivery is a fast ball. Kittredge says this carries all kinds of speed and possesses a peculiar and most deceptive break. most deceptive break.

"This boy is better than Earl Moore when Earl was at his best, and you remember Earl don't you. Then you can get some kind of an idea what this kid pitches like.

"He's had from ten to sixteen strike outs in every game he pitches for us.

He is a willing worker and wants to go in every day. After he gets a few years older he il be a giant. He still has pounds of weight to take on.

"He will cause a commotion in this league, mark my word for that . Let him pitch to a good catcher and get some needed advice and he'll develop like a mushroom.

"I am not saying he's a finished pitcher. There are a few habits he will have to lose in the major leagues. He may not be a world beater the first year out, but give him the year or two which he has coming to him and see."

Wilson may not be pitched until late this season, but he will be one of those to go south with the team next spring.

NO CINCH COVERING FIRST.

Chance Says He Learns Something Every Day-Merkle Not a Bonehead.

Despite the contention of many well informed baseball people that first base is one of the ensiest positions on the dismond to play, it requires aif the mental and physical strength of such baseball glants as Chance, Chase, Davis and others of more or less fame to meet what is expected of them by the public which supports the game.

game.

Regardless of the fact that to the occasional visitor to a bail park the first baseman seems to have an easy time of it, the careful observer and student of the game will perceive, after watching the actions of a first sacker for a prolonged period, that life is not one sweet dream for the guardian of the initial sack after all.

"I have played first base for a number of years," said Frank Chance, manager of the Chicago Cubs, touching on this subject recently, "and there isn't a day passes that I don't ing on this subject recently, "and there isn't a day passes that I don't learn just a triffe more. No doubt it is an easy position to play, but there are times when a first baseman is placed in a more perillous situation than any member of the team.

member of the team.

Handling Bunts.

"Take for example a batter at the plate who is bent upon bunting the ball. Invariably if a man is on second or third he will bunt toward first. Now suppose the pictor runs in and over almost to the foul line to get the ball. There the first baseman is on the ball. There the first baseman is on the ball coming at the same time. Occasionally the runner gets in the way and be can't for the life of him see the ball until it is on top of him. Then the runner, if the play is close, is liable to leap at the bag spikes first. First the first baseman has also to watch out for the other men on the bags and see that they do not steal an extra base, all of which happens in a fraction of a minute. So there you are."

But after all there really are not more than a few great first basemen in the league, there is no denying the more than a few great first basemen in the league, there is no denying the fact that he has his weaknesses, which are plainly apparent to the close observer of the game.

Chance is slow on fielding difficult ground balls. Not so, however, with his side partner, Johnny Evers, who, it is said, takes care of many a ball that should rightfully be handled by Husk. Of course, Chance is only human, and, like everyone else, has weaknesses, but he more than makes the act took effect July 1, 1810 the lit-

Husk. Of course, Chance is only human, and, like everyone else, has weaknesses, but he more than makes up for the deficiency on the remark-able manner in which he leads one of the greatest ball clubs to victory after victory. He is also mighty with the

Davis Suits Connie Mack. Ever see H. Davis play the bag, He's not so awfully graceful, that's admit-ted, but he's "there" when it comes to handling himself around first. Harry is rather heavy, weighing almost 200, but he rectainly can get around the bases in a remarkable manner. Connie Mack, one of the greatest judges of haseball players, is well satisfied with the work of Davis, and when that wise old owl is pleased nothing will bear more weight in the line of recommendation.

have some practice in October previous to the state election in the November following.—Meriden Journal.

What He Really Means,
T. R. says he will try to find the best man for governor of New York, Surely he means the next beet.—Washington Post.

Merkle No Dub on the Bag. Bonehead Merkle. Yes, we've all a wooden head and everything imag-

UTILITY JOB THE HARDEST.

All-Around Man Must Be Able to Adapt Himself to Quick Changes.

What is the hardest place on a ball Muggsy McGraw, who can tell a good cam to fill? In other words who is many when he sees him in a swell as team to fill? In other words, who is the most valuable player? Some fans say the pitcher, while others declare the catcher. But experienced managers agree that the utility man is the one. There are utility men and utility greatest fielding first basemen in the case in point bowever.

Undoubtedly Hal Chase is the greatest fielding first basemen in either league and a great batter as well. All around the circuit Hal brings the crowds to their feet by pulling off some of the most unusual and sensational plays ever seen on any dia-mond. Chase is without a peer in this line, and had only one good rival as a graceful fielder in the last five or six years, that being Jiggs Donahue. ex-first baseman of the Chicago

White Sox.

Although still an unknown quantity,
Ganhil of Chicago is a coming ball
player. He has one of the strongest
whips on the diamond. It is a pleasure to attend a game just to see this man throw. He is also fast on his feet and hits the ball harder than any man on the White Sox team, with the possible exception of Pat Dougherty.

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

The playing of Milwaukee and Kan-sas City of late has been a big surprise to American association teams. Never before in recent years has there been such a dearth of promising material for the major leagues, accord-ing to "Doc" White, the Washington sporting goods house men, who has been on a scouting tour through New England.

Jack Deal is having a wil dtime of it. He has been with Toronto, Mon-treal and Buffalo already this season, and now Bison management has ship-ped him to Syracuse. Little wonder the fleet first-sacker is not doing himself justice.

Young Dowd, the Holy Cross pitcher, now with Pittsburg, was under fire a few days ago for the first time. His first appearance in the big league wasn't auspicious. Four hits, four runs, two bases on balls, a hit batter and one strikeout made up his second for the two interes he worked. record for the two inings he worked. Brooklyn has a number of youngs-ters who promise to shine in the fast set with a little more experience. Tony Smith Daubert, Wheat and Dalton are

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